

Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

Volume 22—Number 9 August 26-September 1, 1951



Few have seriously questioned contention that the *potential* production capacity of Western world is far greater than that of forces arraigned in opposition. And *production* is the telling factor. Modern wars are won by horsepower rather than manpower.

This production potential represents long-range strength and immediate danger. We need only review our Defense schedule briefly to realize that Communist chances of conquest diminish with delay. That is the "why" of current speculation on early war.

As you know, there has been some talk that war may break out this Fall, but preponderance of opinion is against this belief. General consensus is that Russia will continue characteristic policy of fomenting trouble without becoming directly involved. Object: sap democratic strength; weaken us militarily and psychologically for a later decisive struggle. There is, of course, the danger that a "little" war may expand. This is a calculated risk that soviet must take. U S opinion will hardly support "another Korea." There isn't now, and hasn't been any strong U S sentiment for war, but trouble in, let us say, Yugoslavia might quickly inflame our people to demand "a showdown with Russia." War is always *possible* and may become *probable* more quickly than most persons realize.

MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

PYONG YONG TAI, For'n Minister, S Korea: "Cindered Korea, bleached in the sun, will remain an object lesson to all nations, showing them the comparative wisdom of submission." 1-Q

BERNARD BARUCH, elder statesman: "We've got two great enemies—Russia and inflation." 2-Q

Rep CHAS B BROWNSON, of Ind: "In '50 we took every 4th dollar earned by the American people in taxes for fed'l, states and local gov't. In '51, it is every 3rd dollar. What it will be tomorrow depends on the courage and wisdom of Congress." 3-Q

LIAQUAT ALI KHAN, Prime Minister of Pakistan: "Nehru's world is confined to himself alone. He believes that whatever he thinks is correct and the rest of the world is wrong." 4-Q

Sir THOS BEECHAM, British conductor, refusing \$588 offer from BBC for right to use an operatic arrangement. "At no time . . . have I rec'd such a preposterous, inadequate, thoughtlessly impudent and magnificently inept proposal or offer from anyone." 5-Q

Lt-Gen LESLIE R GROVES, former head of Manhattan project, in interview with *Denver Post*: "The only fear I have is that we will allow our country to be destroyed internally . . . and that Russia will hold off and eventually walk in to something all ready to drop in their laps." 6-Q

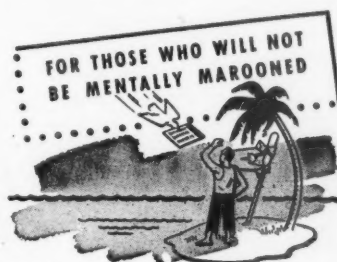
Mrs D LEIGH COLVIN, pres, WCTU: "American diplomacy with whisky on its breath has extended from Washington to our Embassies abroad." 7-Q

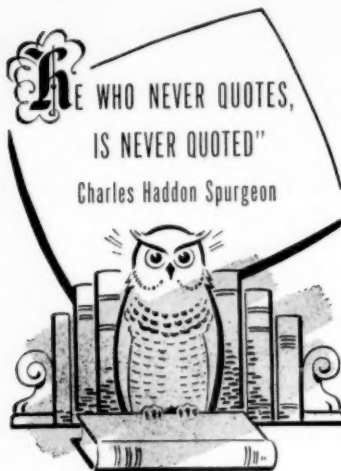
Unidentified Nebraska statehouse official: "I wouldn't run for dog-catcher if the pay were \$1,000 an hr. That's what I think of politics." 8-Q

Rep MELVIN PRICE, of Ill: "Russia is not as laggard as we are. They have 20 million trained civil defense workers." 9-Q

Gov THOS E DEWEY, of N Y, returning from 6-wk trip to 15 Pacific and Asian countries: "The time is coming when we must draw a line and say, 'This is the free world—no part of it shall again be permitted to become communist.'" 10-Q

Sen PAT MCCARRAN, of Nev: "Effective propaganda is inseparable from effective nat'l policy. If the official policies of the democratic nations, and especially the U S, remain hesitant and confused, we can convey only a sense of our weakness and moral jitters." 11-Q





ABILITY—1

The reward for doing a hard job well is that you are presently given a much harder job and expected to do that equally well.—WM FEATHER, *Enos Mag.* hm, Enos Coal Co.

AMERICA—Character—2

Maybe we are a thoughtless people, having our fun while we are hell-bent on the road to destruction. But we don't think so. If you could look into the hearts of those "frivolous" people, you would find a firm resolution that our way of life will go on . . . America may give but she can never be taken; and the way of the aggressor will be a hard and rocky road to defeat.—Editorial, *Mead Reporter*, hm, Mead Corp'n.

AMERICANA—3

Decline and Fall of the American Republic—Chapter 1: "Dan'l Boone, of St John, Ind, was fined \$25 today for shooting a rabbit out of season."—*Springfield Republican*.

BEHAVIOR—4

When Charlie Schwab as pres of the "steel trust" made himself a prominent figure in the night life

of N Y, Morgan bitterly denounced him.

"I'm not a hypocrite," ans'd Schwab. "I'm not doing anything that others are not doing behind closed doors."

"Young man," roared Morgan, "that is what doors are for!"—MALCOLM W BINGAY, *Bell Syndicate*.

BUSINESS—5

You cannot take a whiff of "Free Enterprise" or a "Way of Life," and start a factory with it. To start a factory and provide jobs, you have to have money—capital.—ERIC JOHNSTON, *Economic Stabilizer*, *Forbes*.

COMMUNISM—6

The most dangerous thing about Communism is not its economic theory, but its assumption that it is the right of the state to control a man's thoughts.—LAWRENCE MACCOLL HORTON, *Presbyterian Life*.

COMPLACENCY—7

Just as a young child eats its food without taking any notice of it save to satisfy the body's craving or its idiosyncrasies of taste, so most of us go thru life accepting what comes without thought.—*Theosophical Movement*, Bombay, India.

CONSERVATION—8

We need forgiveness for the gullies we have made and the erosion we have caused . . . We must now include the abuse of land and its resources as a sin.—Dr CHAS M MCCONNELL, prof at Boston Univ of Theology, addressing 2nd quadrennial Methodist Town and Country Conference.

CREDIT—Collection—9

We heard of a plumber who stamps overdue bills: "Pay the Piper."—*Locomotive*, hm, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection & Ins Co.

DEFENSE—Nat'l—10

On the defensive in air warfare we are like a batter with two strikes

against him. We have to swing at everything that gets close. We hope to hit. But in air warfare, as in baseball, the batting percentages favor the pitcher. Most of the strikes get by.—Gen HOYT S VANDENBERG, *Army Information Digest*.

DRINK—Drinking—11

Records of illegal distilling capacity, reported by Gov't authorities, show that the illegal producers in the U S have a *potential productive capacity* for illegal whiskey which is greater than the *actual whiskey output* of the legal industry itself.—Tax Council of the Alcoholic Beverage Industries.

ECONOMY—12

In home, club or gov't, there's nothing wrong with planned economy that more economy wouldn't correct.—OREN ARNOLD, *Kiwanis Magazine*.

EDUCATION—13

I am convinced that public education never had a legal or moral right to tell any little American child he is a failure. You can't tell a child that he is a failure every six or ten or twelve wks and not have him come to believe it.—WILLARD E GOSLIN, *School & College Mgt*.

EFFICIENCY—14

A professional is a man who can do his job when he doesn't feel like it. An amateur is a man who can't do his job when he does feel like it.—JAS AGATE, quoted in *Vogue*.

FAITH—15

A letter from Lawrence, Kans, says that while the Kaw River was at its raging worst, with the north portion of the city completely inundated for mi's beyond the city limits, and the south side in danger, a realtor not only showed a farm in the area to a customer, but sold it to him. This we believe, was an operation in the American tradition. The realtor was an enterprising salesman at a time

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when business would seem to be nonexistent. And the fellow who bought the farm displayed faith and confidence in the future.—*St Louis Globe-Democrat*.

FAMILY LIFE—16

The family which lives as a team and works as a team can take almost anything it is called upon to survive. It matters not where this family lives or on what. How it is united is the important factor.—BERNICE MILBURN MOORE, "Families Can Take It!" *Practical Home Economics*, 6-51.

The Splendid Enterprise

Faith is not merely praying
Upon our knees at night;
Faith is not merely straying
Thru darkness into light;
Faith is not merely waiting
For glory that may be
Faith is the brave endeavor,
The splendid enterprise,
The strength to serve, what-
ever
Conditions may arise.—Au-
thor unknown. 17

FREEDOM—18

Freedom has its life in the hearts, the actions, the spirit of men and so it must be daily earned and refreshed—else like a flower cut from its life-giving roots, it will wither and die.—Gen DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, "The Challenge of Our Time," *Vital Speeches*, 8-1-'51.

GIFTS—Giving—19

U S hrs in Frankfurt, Germany, got 2 Deutschemarks (50¢) in the mail recently. With the money was a letter which read: "Wishing to help the poor in Kans City, I will cut out smoking for a while . . ."—*Pathfinder*.

GOD—and Man—20

God is not a privilege of the individual; He is a necessity of the community.—STEPHEN F. DONLON, *America*.

GOV'T—Expenditure—21

Fed'l spending is now at the fantastic rate of \$2½ million per min.—*Beveridge Paper Co Newsletter*.

HAPPINESS—22

Just think how happy you'd be if you lost everything you have right now—and then got it back again.—*Jnl of Living*.

HELPLESSNESS—23

Country editor speaking: "Why is it that the woman with the most kids on the block has the most time to lend a helping hand?"—NEAL O' HARA, *McNaught Syndicate*.

HISTORY—24

We cannot help the history of the past, but we can shape the history of the future.—PEARL S BUCK, *Christian Century*.

INDEPENDENCE—25

Few are the people who comprehend that independence is a gradual affair and take into consideration the necessity of allowing a time to elapse from the moment of its inception to its maturity.—King ABDULLAH, of Jordan, in letter written just before his assassination to British Prime Minister CLEMENT ATTLEE.

INFLATION—26

Sallie, of 6 summers, came down to breakfast and found me reading the morning paper. Her arm affectionately encircled my neck, and I awaited the customary plea to be allowed to view at once the comic strip. Instead came the sympathetic query, "Well, what's gone up today, Gran?"—*Manchester (England) Guardian*.

INGENUITY—27

Col Rob't Guggenheim, millionaire financier, has figured a unique, if expensive, way to eat and be comfortable. At the back waistband of all his trousers is inserted a 4-in zipper. When he tucks away an extra rich soup or entree, he reaches under his coat, unzips an inch or so. If the meal progresses even more temptingly, he unzips all the way! As the evening waxes and his meal digests, the zipper is gradually closed, thus, at all times, retaining the nether garments' impeccable fit.—MARY VAN RENSSELAER THAYER, *Argonaut*.

LANGUAGE—28

English is the only language that capitalizes I; most others capitalize You.—*Briggs Assembler*.

LIFE—Objective—29

Really knowing what you want from life will strengthen your will-power to achieve it. Most of the half doing in this life comes from half wanting.—*Woman's Wkly. London*.



"We do not mean to write as if we were in a passion, unless that shall really be the case; and we shall make it a point to get in a passion as rarely as possible." That statement by its founder and the more famous slogan, "All the news that's fit to print" epitomize the policy of the New York *Times* from its founding to the present.

A great many newspapers—good, bad and indifferent—were founded in the mid-19th century, era of such great and colorful journalists as Horace Greeley, Jas Gordon Bennett, and William Rockhill Nelson. Some survived difficult beginnings to become today's most important journals.

Henry Jarvis Raymond, who started as a reporter for Greeley's *Tribune*, launched the *Times* on Sept 18, 1851.* A far cry from today's great paper, it had 4 pages and cost one penny. Styled after the London *Times*, it was conservative from the start. Strongly anti-slavery, it helped form the Republican party. Raymond's policies and paper were subject to vicious attacks by competitors. Bennett, one of the ringleaders, called it a "penny abolition paper," a "nigger penny organ," and other unpleasant things. The *Times* survived; in fact, within 3 mo's of its founding, it had a circulation of 20,000.

In 1871, after Raymond's death, his successor, Geo Jones, brought the *Times* to nat'l prominence by his daring expose of Boss Tweed. When he turned down a bribe of \$5 million to refrain from printing revealing records, the intended briber reminded him that with such a sum he could retire to Europe and live like a prince. The simplicity of his answer might startle some current figures who excuse their dishonesty by saying that a lot of other people are dishonest, too. "Yes," Jones repl'd easily, "but I should know that I was a rascal."



U S Team Advises Britons

Get more "gadgets." Develop little "ingenuities" which save muscle. Don't let workpeople lift heavy weights; get a machine or magnet to do it. This is the advice of a team of 15 labor and mgt representatives from the U S pressed-metal industries, after a tour of British factories sponsored by the Anglo-American Council of Productivity. The American worker is free to devote his energy to quick, light motions, leaving heavier movement to machines.

"British plants are well laid out, and their gen'l cleanliness impressed me," said one mbr of the team. "I had expected to see pre-war machinery, but this was not the case. Desire and effort to improve plants and equipment were evident, despite difficulties."

The team recognized the smaller vol of British output would make it impossible to adopt outright the high-speed production of American factories. American auto industry thinks in terms of 6 million cars a yr. The team had visited English firms where output was 150 cars a day. American factories just wouldn't make a car at 150 a day.

High production of cars means that 75% of U S workers drive to the plant. Factory mgrs have to allow a sq ft of parking space for every sq ft of factory space. "They drive out to lunch," said Mr Greenhill, leader of the team. "If you want to see good traffic handling, watch the way an American factory gets its workers out to lunch and back in 45 min's."

The Americans were surprised to find in British factories where men and women side by side were doing the same work, women get considerably less pay than men.

If more young British execs visit the U S "they will then see with their own eyes things which would seem fantastic if an American came over here and talked about them."—MELITA KNOWLES, *Christian Science Monitor*.

MARRIAGE—30

Optimism is the state of mind which believes matrimony will be cheaper than the engagement.—*Times of Brazil*. (Sao Paulo)

MUSIC—31

In London, a new atomic symphony by Lady Muriel Anderson, entitled "Atomica," will soon be given. The composer is only waiting for the arrival of certain S American wind instruments whose "raw and sinister" tones seem indispensable to her for the performance. — *Neue Illustrierte*, Cologne, Germany. (Quote translation)

OPTIMISM—Pessimism—32

An optimist laughs to forget, a pessimist forgets to laugh.—*Northwestern Bell*, hm, Bell Telephone Company.

ORIGIN: "Willies"—33

A process in the woollen trade is called "willeying." This means tearing apart, or breaking up of the wool, in a machine called the "willey." It is a rapid action, shaking and rocking. In other words, anything disturbing. From that we get the expression, "It gives me the willies."—*Everybody's*, London.

Coincidence

I often pause and wonder
At Fate's peculiar ways,
For nearly all our famous men
Were born on holidays.—
Watchman-Examiner. 34

POVERTY—35

Poverty is cruel, but it has its compensations. Among other things, it deprives many people of things they are better off without. —ART BENSON, in *Weyerhaeuser News*, hm, Weyerhaeuser Sales Co.

POWER—36

The loudest orator cannot with his own unaided lungs radiate more than one watt of power, and if he kept at it day and night for a mo his emitted energy would, if converted into useful electrical form, be worth but 3 cents.—GEO RUSSELL HARRISON, *Science Digest*.

PRAYER—37

The world is full of faces, black with anger, green with envy and red with shame, which could be

made radiantly white with holiness and spiritually aglow by the transfiguring power of prayer.—Dr SAM'L HENRY PRICE, Kings Univ, Halifax, N S.

PROGRESS—Lack—38

If you look back too much, you'll soon be heading that way.—*Gas Flame*, hm, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility.

PROPAGANDA—39

The organized political, social, and religious ass'ns of our time are at work to induce the individual man not to arrive at his convictions by his own thinking but to adopt such convictions as they keep ready-made for him. —ALBERT SCHWEITZER, *Out of My Life & Thought*. (Holt)

PUNCTUATION—40

An exclamation mark is a period that's blown its top.—*Animator*, hm, Alexander Film Co.

PURPOSE—41

When Horace Maynard entered Amherst College, he inscribed the letter V on a white card and placed it up over his door. This aroused curiosity, and led to questions and taunts. But Maynard paid no att'n to them, went about his work.

Four yrs later he was chosen class valedictorian and rec'd commendations on the way he had acquitted himself. Maynard pointed to the letter V over his door, admitting that he had valedictory in mind when he placed it there. —*Joys of Life*.

QUALITY—42

A Los Angeles brush mfr recently advertised: "Since this was designed strictly as a postwar brush, we have stopped production on it until we can figure out just which war it is post of."—WALTER DAVENPORT, *Collier's*.

RACE—Relations—43

A writer for a nat'l mag was sent to one of the Jacob Riis housing projects in N Y to get mat'l for an article unfriendly to the policy of nonsegregation. He went to half a doz apt's, but found no racial difficulties.

Finally he knocked on a door. "How do you get along with the Negro family down the hall?" he asked the white occupant.

"I don't get along with them at

all," the woman said. Eagerly, the writer got out pencil and paper. "No," the housewife cont'd, "that woman and I aren't speaking. And after all the times I cooked her soup while she was sick!"—*Rob't W WELLS, Milwaukee Jnl.*

RELIGION—44

This item should have a heading: "There'll Always Be an England." When Lutherans in that country asked the BBC for time on the gov't-controlled radio, BBC repl'd: "It is the policy of the BBC to broadcast only the services of those churches which are in the main stream of the Christian tradition."—*Christian Century.*

SALESMANSHIP—45

A salesman is only half equipped who knows every angle concerning his product, but stumbles hopelessly over his speech delivery.—*MALCOLM HYATT, Trained Men.*

SPORTS—46

Wherever there is gambling, there will be efforts to reduce the financial risks created by honest competition.

It requires something like the N Y C (college basketball) scandals to bring about an awareness of these conditions and place responsibility where it belongs—with the educators and coaches. The shock must have made them realize that winning games and making money is the least part of their job, that guiding boys in the principles of decency is more important than teaching the fundamentals of the zone defense. — *RED SMITH, "Sports: Hail or Farewell?" Esquire, 9-'51.*

STATE-OF-THE-WORLD—47

Somehow it's hard to believe that only the fit in the world have survived.—*Banking.*

SUCCESS—48

If we ask with conviction, seek with understanding and knock with expectancy, many closed doors will be opened to us.—*Bulletin, Calif Assn of Brake & Wheel Specialists.*

TAXES—49

"And now, gentleman," continued the congressman, "I wish to tax your memory."

"Good heavens," muttered a colleague, "why haven't we thought of that before?"—*Midlander.*

TROUBLE—50

A chaplain's door bore the sign: "If you have troubles, come in and tell us about them. If not, come in and tell us how you do it."—*Arkansas Baptist.*

VALUES—51

It does not matter what you have to offer the world—a new invention, a new book, your personal services, or just yourself as a friend—the demand for a better "product" always exceeds the supply, and if yours is better the word will get around.—*HAROLD S KAHN, Good Business.*

The Difference

When you say that you've troubles as great as my own, I'm forced to admit that it's true;

But consider the fact that mine happen to me!—

While yours merely happen to you.—*Optimist. 52*

VIEWPOINT—53

Celebrating her 106 yrs recently with 3 hearty meals, a cigarette, a whiskey and soda, and a dance, a London woman was asked what she thought of the modern girl. She repl'd: "Dreadful!" — *LORNA FARRELL, Woman.*

WOMEN—54

Woman, if you are a book I cannot read you; if you are a language I cannot understand you; if you are a problem, I cannot solve you, and if you are a land I cannot explore you. Tell me, do you live by thought, or do you live by instinct? Do you love the man in the brute, or the brute in the man? Yes, and do you honestly understand yourself? — *MAURICE CHIDECKEL, "Leaves From a Doctor's Diary," Postgraduate Medicine, 7-'51.*

WORK—55

Working hard is one way of getting things done. Working smartly is the second—and best. It gets results easier, more efficiently and at a lower cost. At the same time, it reduces physical and mental drudgery and thus provides a better opportunity for creative thought and planning. Working smartly, therefore, has everything in its favor and nothing to its detriment.—*Coal Age.*



"Whatever Became of Those Army Reforms?" asks *RALPH G MARTIN*. In Sept *Pageant* he describes the bitter hurt and blistering hate engendered by old army practices and discusses the changes from coffee to court-martial which are being inaugurated.

A new responsibility is laid on parents in "Women Without Children" by *GLADYS DENNY SHULTZ* in Sept *Ladies' Home Jnl.* "All fathers and mothers who are able to do so," she quotes *Dr Joe V MEIGS*, of Harvard and head of gynecology at Vincent Memorial Hospital, "should permit their children to marry early, have their babies right away, and should aid them financially until they are able to care for themselves." *Dr Meigs* urges the practice to avoid childlessness due to endometriosis—a condition of sterility which in increasing frequency is found in women who delay motherhood.

Another article dealing with health, "I'm Dying of Cancer," by *BEN H HILL* in Sept *Woman's Home Companion* should provide sustaining strength to families facing the same problem. Those not personally affected will still find it warmly interesting.

"Homosexuality in American Culture," by *ALFRED TOWNE* in August *American Mercury* is illustrative of a stand taken by *Esquire* on the subject some time ago—namely, that such accusations are easy, any defense difficult.

Johnny didn't pray his steer would win the prize in "The Lesson," by *JESSAMYN WEST* in *The New Yorker* of Aug 11; he just prayed for good judges. The pleasant story leaves a question.

The problems due to an influx of workers to man a huge new defense plant are clearly presented by *RICHARDSON WOOD* in "The Shambles Around the War Plant," in Aug *Harper's Mag.* Locating plants in areas of adequate labor supply and the use of mobile housing are suggested to alleviate unsettled conditions.

English officer—with a dart aimed at my head. The Britishers, it seemed, had set up a target and were having the time of their lives with a rousing game of darts. When one of them would score a bullseye, all of them would run to look. They'd then dash back for the next throw. After a short discussion with the fellows, my trim trouble was cleared.—ROBT FABRIZE, *Flying*. i

The Army wants 18-yr-olds in uniform because they are quick to learn things, and the politicians want to keep them from voting for the same reason.—Arcadia (Wis) News-Leader.

Seen in the "Lost and Found" col of the *San Diego Union-Tribune*: "Tan leather wallet—containing pictures, personal papers and \$350 currency. Finder may keep the pictures, the personal papers and the wallet, but I have a sentimental attachment to the money."—*Sales Trails*. j

When my friend went to Memorial Hospital to have her baby, I kept the 4-yr-old son.

The baby came, a big, 8½-lb, bouncing boy, and I told Leslie about his new brother. He listened until I was finished and then said, "Take me to see my new brother."

I explained that children were not allowed in the hospital. He thought a moment and then asked, "Well, how did our baby get there?"—KATHERINE BEVIS. k

Procrastination: the art of keeping up with yesterday.—Philnews, hm, Phillips Petroleum Co.

A major wire service, a few days ago, carried a story of a shooting in which the victim died of "a bulletin in the brain." Our news editor, deluged with news bulletins all night long, says he knows just how the poor man felt.—*Hartford Courant*. l

"At any rate," said the auctioneer, "mine is a business that a woman can't take up."

"Nonsense," put in the strong-minded lady. "A woman would make as good an auctioneer as a man."

"Would she?" retorted the other. "Well, now, you try and imagine an unmarried lady standing up before a crowd and saying, 'Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer.'"
—Wooden Barrel. m

8-yr-old boy: "Bet I kin give ya a head start and still win in any race."

6-yr-old boy after a moment's hesitation: "OK, we'll slide down the bannister."—*Times of Brazil*. (Sao Paulo) n

On answering his doorbell a man found an old friend and a large dog standing on his porch.

"Come in! Come in!" he said.

His friend came in and sat down, while the dog put the man's cat to flight, knocked over a bridge lamp and several vases, and finally made himself comfortable in his best chair.

When the guest rose to leave, the host said with a touch of sarcasm in his voice, "Aren't you forgetting your dog?"

"Dog? I have no dog. I thought he was yours."—*Driller*. o

We'd be a little more inclined to accept statistics if the statistician could produce 2.63 persons.—*Buffalo Evening News*.

"Why does a woman say she's been shopping when she hasn't bought a thing?" a husband asked his wife.

She repl'd: "Why does a man say he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything?"—*Mutual Moments*, hm, Mutual Benefit Health & Accident Ass'n. p

This little story is now going the rounds in Paris:

"What is the difference between a rich American and a poor American?"

"A poor American washes his Cadillac himself."—*France Amerique*, N Y. (QUOTE translation) q



AUTOMOBILES — Accessories: "Oil-Eye," push button gadget mounted on car dashboard, looks like miniature TV set, acts like X-ray eye looking into crankcase. Lets you see if you have enough oil and if it's clean. (*Science Digest*)

DEFENSE: New 600 mph jet interceptors with radar "eyes" and heavy armament are strengthening our coastal defenses. Radar "eye" in plastic nose of fighter is designed to expose raiders trying to reach coast at night or thru fog or clouds. Pilot fires cannon or rockets without ever seeing enemy. (*Richmond Times-Dispatch*)

EDUCATION: Volunteer students of Newark (N J) College of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers Univ, to improve their skills, read and perform for children in hospitals. Hospital officials and children are delighted. College may make program part of its speech course. (*Sat Review of Literature*)

PARKING: Daytona Beach (Fla) is studying a plan to sell annual parking licenses. Holders could park in a metered space, ignore meter. (*Business Wk*)

TELEVISION: Dallas (Tex) Home Builders Ass'n plans to sell houses by TV. Prospective buyers can stay home and in one hr inspect 6 houses. Sales show will feature films of exteriors and interiors; brief talks by builders on floor plans and financing. (*Newsweek*)

TRANSPORTATION: Future subways may be based on principle of freight-carrying rubber conveyor belts. "Perpetual Motion" belt would move slowly as passengers board it, then swiftly thru lighted, decorated passages. No crowding, no rumbling, no waiting for next train. (*Kansas City Star*)

Quote CALENDAR

September 16
1512—b Tintoretto, Venetian painter
1672—b Anne Bradstreet, American poet
1875—b Jas C Penney, American merchant

September 17
1730—b Frederick, Baron von Steuben, German soldier
1787—Signing of Constitution
1911—1st trans-continental air flight began

September 18
1180—d Louis VII, King of France
1709—b Sam'l Johnson, English lexicographer
1779—b Jos Story, American jurist
1793—Cornerstone of nat'l capitol laid in Washington D C
1810—Chile proclaimed independence
1819—b Jean Foucault, French physicist
1851—1st issue of N Y Times

September 19
1796—Washington's Farewell Address
1802—b Lajos Kossuth, Hungarian statesman
1867—b Arthur Rackham, English artist
1881—d Jas A Garfield, 20th U S Pres
1899—Dreyfuss pardoned
1931—Japanese seized Mukden, Manchuria

September 20
1803—d Rob't Emmet, Irish patriot
1833—b David Ross Locke ("Petroleum V Nasby"), American humorist
1861—b Herbert Putnam, American librarian
1863—d Jacob Grimm, German philologist, mythologist
1873—Panic in N Y began with bank failures
1878—b Upton Sinclair, American author

September 21
1452—b Girolamo Savonarola, Italian monk, reformer
1756—b John McAdam, Scottish engineer
1866—b H G Wells, English author

September 22
1694—b Philip Stanhope, 4th Earl of Chesterfield, British statesman
1776—d Nathan Hale, American patriot
1777—d John Bartram, American botanist
1791—b Michael Faraday, English chemist, physicist
1862—b Maurice Barres, French author
1862—Lincoln issued preliminary emancipation proclamation

*Indicates relevant mat'l on this page.
See also Pathways to the Past.

Lord CHESTERFIELD*

A friend once informed Lord Chesterfield that a certain shrewish old scold of their acquaintance had been married to a man noted for his gambling propensities.

"Ah, well," said Chesterfield, "you know that cards and brimstone make the best matches."—PAUL W KEARNEY, *Toasts and Anecdotes*. (Grossett & Dunlap)

ROB'T EMMET*

Let no man write my epitaph; for, as no one who knows my motives dare now vindicate them, let not prejudice or ignorance asperse them. Let them and me repose in obscurity and peace, and my tomb remain uninscribed, until other times and other men can do justice to my character.

MICHAEL FARADAY*

Sir Humphry Davy was asked to name his greatest scientific discovery. He repl'd: "My greatest scientific discovery was Michael Faraday."—WALTER L MOORE, *Christian Herald*.

JAS A GARFIELD*

Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained.

JACOB GRIMM*

When something good happens we may be sure that a woman had a hand in it.

SAM'L JOHNSON*

The great lexicographer described a common thought vividly: "I am very fond of the company of ladies. I like their beauty, I like their delicacy, I like their vivacity, and I like their silence."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN*

On the 1st day of Jan in the yr of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, all persons held as slave within any State, or designated part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the U S, shall be then, thenceforward, and forever free.—Preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

GIROLAMO SAVONAROLA*

Deep calleth unto deep. The deep of misery calleth unto the deep of mercy. The deep of transgressions calleth unto the deep of grace. Greater is the deep of mercy than the deep of misery. Therefore let deep swallow deep. Let the deep of mercy swallow the deep of misery.—*Miserere*.

UPTON SINCLAIR*

All my life I have lived in the presence of fine and beautiful men going to their death thru alcohol. I call it the greatest trap that life has set for the feet of genius.

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Quote

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GEO WASHINGTON*

As a very important source of strength and security, cherish public credit. One method of preserving it is to use it as sparingly as possible. — *Farewell Address*: Sept 19, 1796.

H G WELLS*

When H G Wells was attending a luncheon along with Conrado Massauger, the Cuban caricaturist, the latter was entertaining the others with gay nonsense. Speaking of his family Massauger said: "My people live in Havana. Eleven of my relatives are in jail there now."

Whereupon Mr Wells, who was sitting on the other side of the table and had been taking no part in the conversation, pricked up his ears and said:

"Oh, I say! How does one go about this business of getting one's relatives in jail?"

